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# McGill Daily

Contribute Clothing To Aid-to-Russia

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# WAR COUNCIL INAUGURATES AID TO RUSSIA

## My Column by Me

Most people say that My capitalizing the first personal pronoun in all its forms indicates great self-conceit. I don't agree. I think it indicates good judgment.

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**English as she is spoke:**

Said a certain young lady of Pontefract,
Who married a fellow named Hontefract,
"He reactvolts me, he's donte,
He ractily is sconte,
But with him I can get all my gontefract."

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Poor Aunt Fanny! She lost her life in shark-infested waters. But it didn't really matter much; it was last week's.

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**Another of these endless contributions runs:**

Dear Me,
What man said,
"All fools are dead"?
His theory is the bunk;
Take care, don't heed it
While you still write your junk
And I still read it.

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Man may be descended from a monkey, but woman is the scion of a worm; e.g. the silkworm becomes thread, the thread becomes a dress, and the dress becomes a woman.

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So the Christmas tree that writes the Cauc's Crow takes Me to task for My Eskimo, does he? If he knows so much about it all, why did he not realize that there was a printer's error in the word, and write the proper spelling: Opagkakistetoutogarsepepeinechoglottemegistoneisanandriankakon, instead of blindly copying the improper form, Opagkakistetoutogarsepeinchoglottemegistoneisanandriankskon, which even a Russian, far less an Eskimo, would find difficult to pronounce?

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By the way, that Crow certainly requires a lot of corn to keep it alive, doesn't it?

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**This Week's Drama**

Enter Maud Lynne, who minces downstage where she meets a Dutch acquaintance of hers, Hans van Doorp (Dutch for Droop).

Maud: (brightly) Hello, Hans, why so sad?

Hans: Ach! I vos peen arrestet vor speedink.

Maud: But, Hans, how could you be, you haven't got a car.

Hans: Ach no! I vos nod speedink mit der car, I vos speedink on der sidevalk!

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I know a young lady who thinks that bourne rhymes with learn. When she refers to 'that bourne whence not traveller returns', it must sound like Hell.

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**Department of Ancient Humour:**

This week we go back to Mediaeval Arabia, and cull from the Thousand and One Nights the following little tale:

In the city of Kaukaban there dwelt a rich merchant whose name was Abu Hasan. And he, being lonely, resolved to take himself a wife, and all fitting preparations were duly made. "His whole house was thrown open to feasting: there were rices of five several colours, and sherberts of as many more; and kids stuffed with walnuts and almonds and pistachios, and a camel-colt roasted whole." At last the bridegroom was summoned to the chamber where the bride sat enthroned; he was arising slowly and with dignity from his divan, when, for that he had eaten so heavily, the

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## Reconstruction And Religion Discussed

### Johnson Speaks To S.C.M. Conference

Mr. E. M. Johnson, of the Presbyterian Church of Toronto, speaking at the S.C.M. Conference, over the week-end, outlined the duties of a Christian in World Reconstruction. He warned against subversive propaganda, and the danger of becoming pawns of society. He said that the church will have to reconstruct people's faith, and make the world into a Christian community of peoples.

On Saturday evening vocational seminaries were held, in the form of group discussions. Among the leaders of the groups were Dr. F. McNaughton, of the Neurological Institute, Miss E. Lewis, of the Y.W.C.A., Miss J. McClellan, Mr. Frank Morely and Mr. J. Hobart. The rest of the evening was spent in recreation.

Dr. Frank Rothney, professor of history at Sir George Williams College spoke on Sunday morning, and led a discussion on Christian Reconstruction in North and South America. He described the South American states, and their history. It was decided that a Pan-American economic policy in the post war world would be a good thing, unless it alienated the Western Hemisphere from the Eastern.

After dinner Mr. E. M. Johnson spoke on Christian reconstruction in the Far East. He traced the Western infiltration in China and Japan, stressing the need for better knowledge of Eastern psychology, if the danger of Japan were to be definitely eliminated.

The remainder of 'Sunday after-

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## Disney Creation Is Shown By Film Society Today

The McGill Film Society will present three documentary films this afternoon at five o'clock in Moyse Hall. The first of these will be "The Battle of Britain", a movie which tells the story of England's heroic fight against the Nazi hordes in her hour of greatest peril.

"The Winged Scourge" is the second film to be shown and deals with the story of the fight against malaria. This picture is a Walt Disney production and according to the Society's bulletin, should prove as interesting and artistic as most of his other creations have been.

The third film is "The 13th Platoon", an amusing comedy which depicts the formation of a platoon and all other details connected with such an organization.

## Labour Club Meets Wednesday

### Continue Series On New Parties In Canada

The second meeting in the Student Labor Club's Educational Series on the new Canadian political parties will take place on Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room.

The first meeting of the study group which took place last Wednesday featured a discussion on the history and program of the C.C.F.; this week the topic will be "The History and Program of the Labor Progressive Party."

To act as discussion leader the Student Labor Club has invited Phil Coleman, trade unionist (Lodge 712 International Association of Machinists), an executive member of the Outremont West Club of the L.P.P., and vice-president of the Labor Youth Federation. Mr. Coleman will outline his party's program and its stand on the various

*Continued on Page Four*

## Negative Wins In Discussion On Utilities

### Plumbers Oppose Expropriation By Government

The debate on the subject "Resolved that the Provincial Government expropriate Public Utilities" held by the Engineering Debating Society on Friday afternoon was won by the Opposition. Peter Oberlander and Arthur Shama upheld the affirmative; George Galbraith and Nathan Gans supported the negative.

The first speaker for the negative was George Galbraith who stated that the management of public utilities would mean management by Civil Service, "which has always been corrupt, inefficient and influenced by politics." He continued that another form of government ownership is by crown company whose managers are nearly all "dollar-a-year men" borrowed from private business. As an example of efficient private management he gave was the Montreal Light Heat and Power.

Nathan Gans continued the negative argument saying that the policy of the provincial government in Quebec is not socialism and therefore its desire to expropriate Montreal Light, Heat and Power is not for public benefit but is to gain political popularity, being an attempt to counteract the policy of C.C.F. and the Bloc Populaire.

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## Cosmos Hear Edgar Lion Discuss the Gallup Poll

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting today in the Music Room of the McGill Union at 1.30 p.m. Edgar Lion, a third year engineer, will speak on the Gallup Poll.

Born in Austria of Polish parents, Edgar has picked up a good deal of experience in his many travels in several parts of Europe. He has been to France, has toured Scotland, and has spent several years in England before crossing the Atlantic.

He was, for one year, a member of the Cosmopolitan Club at Edinburgh, one of the largest such clubs in the world. This talk will be his third to the club since his advent to Canada.

## Sven N. Oftedal Addresses Cosmo Wednesday Night

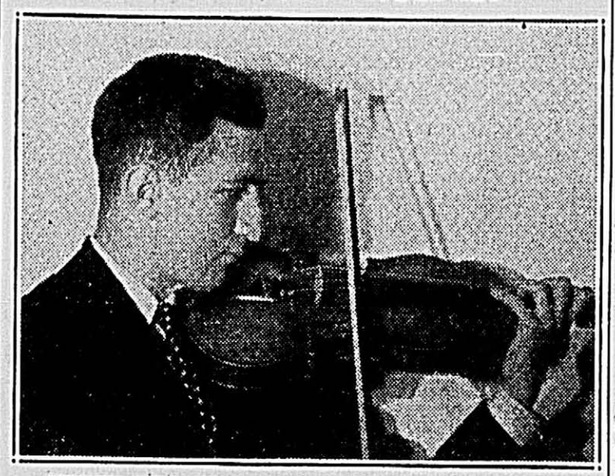
### Noted Norwegian Heads Government Press Bureau

Sven N. Oftedal, the Head of the Information Bureau of the Norwegian Government in Canada, will address the Cosmopolitan Club in the Reading Room of the McGill Union at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. After his talk, there will be a short question period, followed by a business meeting.

This address by Mr. Oftedal was previously scheduled to take place late in November last year, but was postponed at the last minute owing

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## RED CROSS CONCERT VIOLINIST



MORRIS GELFAND, who as violin soloist will be featured in the War Council's Red Cross Concert in Moyse Hall this Thursday and Friday evenings. Accompanied by Dorothy Breitman, he will play Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "The Bee." Jacoby Photo.

## Classicists, Philosophers, Historians Meet Tonight

### Ancients' Ideas On Post-war World To Be Discussed

The contributions of the Platonic Era to the coming peace will be discussed from three angles tonight at a joint meeting of the Classical, Historical and Philosophical Societies. Starting at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grillroom, one representative from each of the three clubs will proceed to state from his particular viewpoint the lessons to be learned from the "golden age" of ancient philosophy, history and literature in the planning of the post-war world.

From the Classical Club, Fred Winter, third year honors student in Latin and Greek, plans to take the subject from the standpoint of one interested in the culture of the age in which Plato lived. He will indicate the similarities apparent between the time of Plato and the present day, and how investigation of the literature of the two facilitates comparison and thus aids in solving problems much like those facing the world today in terms of the deeper philosophical thinking in vogue at that time.

The vice-president of the Historical Society, Bob Cox, will comment upon the future peace by comparing current events to the history of the Platonic era in Greece. This was the age when the Athenian Empire reached its peak of development, and then was wasted to decay by the centrifugal forces which culminated in the Peloponnesian War. Whether imperialism and peace are incompatible as demonstrated by Athens and Sparta and the struggle between them will be the main question to be answered.

Hugh Smart, president of the Philosophical Society, will compare Plato's theoretical canons for a peaceful state with present conditions.

The whole meeting it is stated is based on the premise that conditions in the Platonic Era, and the profound thinking they provoked among the ancients, may be shown to have some bearing on the present day situation. Refreshments will be served, twenty cents being charged to cover expenses.

## Agnes Smedley Speaks At People's Forum Tonight

Agnes Smedley will speak tonight at the People's Forum on the subject: "China Fights On," at 8.30 tonight.

Miss Smedley has been a special correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, and an investigator for the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps.

According to the bulletin of the People's Forum Society, "Agnes Smedley brings an absorbing picture of China and its courageous stand against oppression, and tells a moving story that will not soon be forgotten."

## Red Cross Concert Personalities

## *Harald Olsen, Blind Since Birth, To Make Piano Debut Thursday*

One day in early December, the Director of the Red Cross Concert was approached with a request to audition a blind pianist with considerably well-trained ability and an enthusiastic interest in all things musical. The pianist's name was Harald Olsen, it appeared; and it was his hopeful ambition to gain an opportunity to appear before a large group of fellow students, and thus to add valuable experience to his musical education.

At noon a few days later, Harald Olsen appeared in the Union reading-room, sat down at the battered piano and began to finger the keys. The small audience, consisting of the Director of the Concert, two friends, and a few disturbed readers, listened to "Chopin", a short section from Schumann's "Carnaval", and asked for more. Harald went on to Chopin's Waltz in E flat, Grieg's tone-poem "To Spring", and a group of Brahms waltzes; the audience was visibly impressed, and the question of a group of selections for the Concert was immediately considered. The Chopin Waltz and the Grieg "To Spring" seemed the most logical choices, and Harald Olsen's appearance in the Concert was settled.

But Harald's own piano being in very bad condition, and his blind teacher's piano not always being available, practicing became difficult. Though he played extremely well, he was never satisfied with his own progress in the weeks that followed; but he steadily improved his technique and expression, and when he played before the entire cast at the first general rehearsal, the impression he made was sure and convincing. The Red Cross Concert will be his first appearance before a large audience; and out of his nervous, excited search for a polish to his technique and an added comprehension of his music and his instrument, there should arise a notable achievement in piano accomplishment. The Red Cross Concert is sure that there will.

## Students Asked to Contribute Used Clothing; Booths Set Up In Main Campus Buildings

### Pamphlets Describing Work Will Be Distributed

A five-day clothing drive for the "Canadian Aid to Russia" society will begin today in all faculties. The campaign is being sponsored by the Students' Executive War Council, working in cooperation with the Clothing Division of the Russian relief organization. Receptacles and posters will be placed in the main campus buildings.

Pamphlets will be available at the receptacles explaining the need of the clothing, and the use to which it will be put by the Russian soldiers and civilians. Cards will also be available by which contributors can earmark their bundles for students, workers, or fighting men in the U.S.S.R. forces. Since the address of the sender is to be included on the card, there is a possibility of a reply from the recipient.

There is to be no interfaculty competition in the amounts which are to be collected, for according to a member of the executive, "Aid to Russia may have a direct effect on the length of the present struggle, and we feel that the students will respond with enthusiasm without the stimulus of interfaculty competition."

All types of clothing will be acceptable, and its condition is unimportant, since much of it will be remodelled before being distributed to the Russian people. The shortage was occasioned by the application of the textile industry to the war effort, and the value of the used clothes lies in the material rather than in the shape.

Tom Hutchinson, chairman of the drive, emphasized that "Nothing is too old or too worn out to be of use. Worn clothes may be cut down to fit the children, or made into vests for the fighting men. Any article of wearing apparel in any condition, will be acceptable."

The committee in charge of the campaign is composed of Tom Hutchinson, chairman and Engineering representative; Dan Lortie, Arts and Science representative; Elizabeth Howe, R.V.C. representative; Rex Ford, fraternity representative; Don Weir, Medical representative.

## Law Faculties To Hold Debate

### Two Aspects of "Fair Sex" Will Be Topic of Discussion

On Thursday, Jan. 27th at 8.30 p.m. in Plateau Hall, the fourth annual debate between the law faculties of the University of Montreal, and McGill will take place. The subject to be discussed will be "Artificial or Natural?" in relation to the fair sex. McGill will uphold the "Natural" side of the argument, while the U. of M. will argue in favour of the "Artificial." Messrs. Cardinal and Gregoire will represent the University of Montreal, while McGill will be represented by Messrs. Costigan and Furgison.

"Since the debate has to be conducted in both English and French," states the bulletin of the Law Faculty, the subject chose in usually of a light nature, and one which lends itself very easily to wit and humour."

"Both Costigan and Furgison," it continued "being active members of the newly formed Joe Pothier Society, have had the opportunity to profit from that genteman's-wide experience in dealing with the fair sex. This experience, added to their own unquestionably broad experience, should serve them in good stead."

Tickets may be obtained for twenty cents, from the tuck shop or the president of the Law Faculty, the executive stated.

## *Pre-Med Wolves Prepare to Howl On Mountain*

### *Blissful Babes Fear Shortage Of Manly Males*

by F.S.

Young stags of McGill last night served notice to the co-eds of the R.V.C. to be prepared to receive them this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Joining forces with these daring damsels the students will proceed to the Park Slide where they will spend an evening skating, skiing, tobogánning and dancing.

This is the second annual "Night on Mt. Royal" sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society. In order to ensure a large turnout among the frightened Frosh, shivering Sophs and jittery Juniors, the Society has arranged this night of multiple events with the girls of R.V.C.

The conglomeration of lonesome lads will meet at R.V.C. at 7.30 where they will be roped by the Pistol-Packin' Mamas of McGill and herded through the toboggan Club House. The fun will get under way at 8 p.m.

Reports yesterday afternoon stated that the Slide is in excellent condition in spite of warm weather. Skating on Beaver Lake and skiing on the slopes of the mountain will claim the attention of those who do not prefer the more daring sport of tobogganing. Dancing in the club house will offer variety for those who tire of the outdoor activity.

The admission is 35 cents for members and 65 cents for non-members. Tickets may be obtained at the Tuck Shop or from members of the executive or at R.V.C. from Diana McIntyre and Devota Reid.

## Queen's Plans Million-Dollar Student Union

### Post-war Projects Under Discussion At Large Assembly

Kingston.—(CUP)—Queen's University hopes to build a new one-million-dollar Students' Union and Men's Residence as soon as possible after the end of the war, it was disclosed on Saturday. Plans are definitely going forward to this end at the present time, though they have by no means reached com-

*Continued on Page Four*

## Boyer Talks on Race Relations

### States Democracy Is Essential to Good Understanding

On Saturday evening, Dr. Raymond Boyer of the Department of Chemistry, speaking in the Music Room of the Union, addressed a group of West Indian students and others on the subject of Better Race Relations.

Dr. Boyer stated that better race relations were to be achieved only by democracy in the true sense of the word. This could only be attained by adult understanding of every one and by active participations in public affairs. He declared that scientifically speaking there were no pure races. Race prejudice was not an inherent but acquired characteristic developed mainly for economic purposes. It was used either to exploit a section of the population or to provide a scape goat for political parties.

Dr. Boyer emphasized that in working for better race relations, the effort was required of both sides.

## Scarlet Key Holds Annual Banquet

### Principal, Registrar, Fletcher, Are Guests: Awards Given

At the thirteenth Annual Banquet of the Scarlet Key Society, held in the Grill Room on Friday, awards were given, and the new executive took over the control of the Society. Among those present as guests were Principal James, Mr. T. H. Matthews and Mr. G. H. Fletcher.

A large number of awards were given out, some of them to members now in the armed forces. The new executive consists of George Dundass (Dent.), president; Richard Freisenbruch (Eng.), vice president; Vincent Young (Med.), treasurer, and Bruce Ward (Dent.), secretary.

Dr. James read a eulogy of the Scarlet Keys received from the principal of Bishop's College, Dr. McGreer, on the handling of the would-be prophetess at the December convocation. Mr. Fletcher traced the history of the Scarlet Key. It started in 1924, when a McGill football team went to play Dartmouth. There they saw the "Green Key Society" who took them in hand. So, on returning to McGill they decided to found a similar society, calling it the Scarlet Key.

Mr. Matthews thanked the Key for its cooperation during the past

## Around the Globe

**Algiers:** Allied forces, exploiting a surprise invasion south of Rome, punched several miles inland, headquarters announced today, while Axis broadcasts told of new landings along an 80-mile stretch from the Tiber to the Gulf of Gaeta just behind the Germans' trans-Italian line.

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**Madrid:** The road out of the Italian capital is filled with official cars of both Germans and Italian Fascist authorities fleeing because of the threat of Allied forces pressing in from the south, diplomatic reports from Rome declared.

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**London:** Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, arrived in London from Canada by air today to assume the rank of senior Royal Canadian Navy flag officer in Britain and the job of directing the Canadian naval forces' part in opening the second front in Europe.

## Around the Campus

**Today:** Agnes Smedley speaks at People's Forum, Montreal High School, at 8.30 p.m. . . . Joint meeting of the Classical, Historical and Philosophical societies in Union Grill Room, at 8.15 p.m. . . . Film Society presents three films, in Moyse Hall, 5 p.m. . . . Cosmo Luncheon in Music Room of Union at 1.30 p.m.

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**Wednesday:** Swen Oftedal speaks to Cosmo Club, in Reading Room of Union, 8 p.m. . . . Electrical Club visits Bell Telephone Exchange at 11 a.m.

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**Coming:** Pre-medical Slide. . . . Red Cross Concert.

# McGill Daily

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MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1944


## An Opportunity for McGill

Five days from today, the true character of the student body will have been measured by a just, but uncompromising, yardstick and the results of this survey will be made known to all A shroud of isolationism, personal selfishness and lack of initiative will be shamefully revealed or an astute awareness of the conditions prevailing elsewhere, a willingness to help fellowbeings in the fight for survival and the personal energy to transform this sentiment into material aid will shine forth as true and unhindered as the colors now flying so proudly over our campus.

The current Aid to Russia campaign will naturally appeal to that small proportion of students who never fail to lend their whole-hearted support to such humane activities and, to that extent, its success is assured. The result of such a response, however, could be multiplied many times over by the campus-wide realization of the urgency of this appeal. Accounts of the closing of Prague University which was founded in the fourteenth century, the shooting, torturing and labor-imprisonment of both professors and students, the nauseating horror of ghettos and concentration camps throughout occupied Europe are all common knowledge by now, and yet they never fail to infuriate. By sending clothing to the Russians, we are enabling students to complete their courses and increase their usefulness in the fight against Nazi domination; we are keeping war-workers out of the hospitals and at their jobs; we are saving the lives of helpless children who are wide-eyed at the Hell that has broken about them. The realization that so much can be accomplished at so little sacrifice is surely enough to warrant a unanimous response from university students.

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund extended an imploring invitation to the students of McGill University to join them in this campaign for clothing for destitute Russian civilians most of whom are either war-workers or students; many of them are both. This invitation was readily accepted by the McGill War Council and a committee was appointed immediately to organize and execute the drive. The "Canadian Fund" have supplied all the necessary posters and pamphlets and are providing the trucks required for the picking up and shipping of the bundles to their immediate destination—Russia.

The possibility of the failure of this campaign is not due to any shortage of cast-off clothing but to the indifference of the students to the power that is in them to help others, a power that they would surely exert if it were for a personal friend. Recently, this indifference has been labelled "student apathy" and publicized, with justification we believe, in reproof of the student body. It is unthinkable that McGill's sons and daughters will retire beneath this ugly label and let the reproof go unchallenged. With the two great causes of humanity and victory in such dire need of our cooperation, no student should hesitate to extend his helping hand to so brave and so needy a friend as Russia.

# In the World of Music

## Handel's "Messiah" Excellently Done by Beecham, Elgar Choir, Soloists, Festivals Orchestra; Platoff Cossacks Sing at St. Denis; New Little Symphony Program

By C. U. W.

Handel's Messiah is probably one of the best-known musical works in the English-speaking world. Whenever a performance is given anywhere, it draws larger audiences than any other concert; so it was last Thursday night, when the Montreal public filled the Church of Notre Dame to hear Sir Thomas Beecham conduct the Montreal Elgar Choir, the Montreal Festivals orchestra, and a group of excellent soloists, in the Messiah.

The tenor solo, sung by John Dudley, opens the work, with the well-known recitative, "'Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people', saith your God", after the short Overture. From the first note Mr. Dudley sang he showed his great understanding of choral music; the orchestra accompanied Mr. Dudley's singing with great beauty, as he continued into the delightful air "Every valley shall be exalted."

The Choir, though a little weak in male voices, was very well trained, and a lot of credit for the evening's excellent music is due to Mr. Berkley Chadwick, its director, for his hard work with so large a choir. The chorus "For unto us a child is born" was ample proof of his ability.

After the delightful pastoral symphony, Stella Andreva, the solo soprano, sang the recitative, "There were shepherds abiding in the fields", which brought out to great advantage her clear, cultured voice.

The second part of the work, (which is divided into three parts) was concluded by the basso air "Why do the nations so furiously rage together", the second half of which is then picked up by the choir, going straight on to the chorus "He that dwelleth in Heaven"; both of which were extremely well sung, the lack of balance of the choir (which was more evident at the beginning) vanishing completely.

Then followed what to this reviewer was the most beautiful part of the whole work, the soprano air, "I know that my redeemer liveth" which Miss Andreva sang with such grace and clarity, that for a moment one seemed transplanted into an eighteenth-century church listening perhaps to Handel's own rendition of this most profound expression of true Christian faith.

The Messiah concluded with the Hallelujah chorus, sung perhaps a little too fast, but nevertheless lending a fitting climax to fine performance of so great a work.

Once again Sir Thomas Beecham has shown Montreal audiences his great mastery of choral music, exhibited many times before in his rendition of Bach's B minor Mass, Elgar's Dream of Gerontius, and Brahms' Requiem.

By R. F.

On Thursday and Friday last Montreal theatre enthusiasts were given their first opportunity to see and hear the celebrated General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus which appeared at the Saint Denis Theatre under the auspices of France-Film. The group consisted of twenty-seven picturesque horsemen of the Steppes under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, founder and conductor, and sang without accompaniment.

The opening program was divided into three parts consisting of liturgical compositions, folk and war songs, the most impressive of the first part being a popular song entitled, **The Snow Has Blown Over Russia**, which was sung by the tenor soloist, V. Mammonoff and accompanied by the magnificent chorus. The remainder of the first part gave little opportunity for outstanding singing technique.

The second part was more promising and included Knipper's **Song Of The Plains**, which was exceptionally well done. Also outstanding was a satirical air, **Song Of The Flea**, by the great Russian composer, Moussorgsky. It was an amusing song and the masterful touch of the baritone soloist, N. Khadarik, added to the hilarity.

A Caucasian Cossack dance, Leschinka, featured the Russian dancer S. Tavasieff who performed with no less than twelve knives. It was well done but fell somewhat short of its advance publicity.

The third and final part consisted of a variety of themes. Their rendition of **Dark Eyes** displayed brilliant singing technique, and the tenor soloist did a fine job. A Russian patriotic song recalling the battle fought against Napoleon in 1812 expressed the courageous spirit of the Russian soldier in support of his beloved country. This was done well, an outstanding feature being the volume control.

The final selection was a dance entitled **Kozatchok**, which was hailed with great applause. It was the traditional dance of the Don Cossacks and was expressive of the gay active life of these soldiers. To conclude the program the chorus sang "O Canada" in French and "God Save the King."

In general, the chorus was good and the soloists excellent yet one felt that more might be expected of the group in the way of polish and expression.

### THE LITTLE SYMPHONY OF MONTREAL.

Bernard Naylor, founder and permanent conductor of the Little Symphony, will conduct the orchestra in its fifth concert of the current series, at 8.30 tomorrow evening at l'Ermitage.

The program will open with the orchestral suite "Masque et Bergamasques" by Gabriel Faure, a work composed as recently as 1920, Faure being 75 at the time. The suite is in four movements, titled Ouverture, Minuet, Gavotte, and Pastorale. This will be followed by the "Pavane pour une enfante defunte," by Faure's compatriot Maurice Ravel; the well-known "Pavane," adapted a few years ago into a popular song under the title of "The Lamp Is Low," was written originally in 1899 as a piano solo and was subsequently orchestrated.

Two symphonies will also be included in the evening's music: Prokofieff's "Classical" and Beethoven's First. The former is a modern composition in intentional imitation of the classical tradition; the latter is one of the very early works of the acknowledged master of the symphony, and its playing marks a notable occasion in that a major symphonic work by Beethoven has never before appeared on a Little Symphony program.

# Movie Reviews

### AT THE PALACE

"Old Acquaintance," a production based on the play by John Van Druten, will not help man to understand the enigma that is woman, but will arouse a good many chuckles. It is primarily a comedy about the lives of two women of diametricaly opposite natures who have much in common. They grow up together, both write, love the same man and lose him. Nevertheless, it is confusing to the audience (as well to the husband) why they have remained best friends.

Bette Davis turns in her usual superb performance as Kit Marlowe, a first rate creative writer and a thoroughly likeable person with a high code of loyalty and honour. Miriam Hopkins is well cast in the character of the temperamental, affected Millie Drake, who makes money turning out trash. Her life seems as ideal as her books, a happy home with a husband and a baby, until her husband, unable to stand being buried in his special niche in her life, and realizing his great love for her best friend, walks out on her.

Miss Davis has plenty of opportunities to be noble and self-sacrificing, while Miss Hopkins is exasperating as she exhibits her selfishness and throws temper tantrums. Finally, when you think that you can't stand it another minute, comes that heavenly moment in which she is heartily shaken by her best friend.

There is a rather interesting program of shorts, if a little long. Among them are included a cartoon, scenes from silent flickers, and a shooting exhibition by Howard Hill.

—J.C.

### AT THE CAPITOL

In the current presentation of "I Dood It", Red Skelton doods it again, this time in a picture that is brimming over with music and laughter. A picture that has everything—compassing such notables as beautiful Lena Horne, talented Hazel Scott; with music featured by Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra; superlative dancing by Eleanor Powell; and, last but not least, laughs supplied by the one and only, inimitable, Red Skelton.

Popular music comprises renditions of cowboy songs, Negro jazz and folk tunes, modern dance melodies, and patriotic songs. The female audience generally collaborated in "getting into the mood" of the picture, especially during a dreamy rendition of "Star Eyes." Male members responded extremely well, as was shown by the marked interest in each face, during Eleanor Powell's version of a hula-hula dance.

The story is light and amusing. Red Skelton as a pants-presser borrows a beautiful set of tails, meets an actress, Eleanor Powell; they exchange a few words, and are married. Complications set in when the truth is revealed, and Eleanor finds out that her husband is not a gold-mine and does not iron for a hobby. Meanwhile sabotage is produced underfoot, Red conveniently stumbles upon it, finds himself a hero, and all is forgiven—including the pants-pressing.

"Murder on the Waterfront" involves the betrayal of an important naval invention. Sabotage again ensues, murder consequently results, and conviction is brought to rest upon the likeliest character. The murderer, who turns out to be a handsome naval officer, is naturally a complete surprise (sarcasm). Although the story is only fair, the acting well deserves merit.

—S. C. W.

### AT THE PRINCESS

Miss Evelyn Ankers seems to be bearing up quite well these days under the burden of Hollywood's latest enviable screen existence. And this week's double bill at the Princess Theatre undoubtedly marks the ultimate achievement of her harried and lurid career. Three hours of gory mayhem are ruthlessly committeed on the Princess screen, and in both tales of neurosis and psychopathy Miss Ankers is entangled in the most unpleasant manner.

No sooner has she finally evaded the unlovely clutches of George Zucco in "The Mad Ghoul" (pausing frequently in her flight to sing the odd unimpressive number), but she runs full tilt into Lon Chaney, jr., as "The Son of Dracula," and spends another half-dozen reels extricating herself.

All this is carried on with not much grace and hardly more acting finesse; and despite Mr. Zucco's experience and Mr. Chaney's ancestral traditions, one can easily venture an evening at the Princess without fear of prolonged insomnia. The Karloff mantle is still over the Karloff mantel.

—O.O.

### AT LOEW'S

"Flesh and Fantasy," which has been held over at Loew's for a second week, is the combination of three individual stories, connected by the thread of the conflict of mind over supernatural beliefs.

The first of these is the story of a young girl whose contempt for her homely face has caused her to hide her real soul behind a mean and selfish one. At the Mardi Gras her

Continued on Page Four

# The Rake's Progress

by Ben Albert

(with apologies to Mulligan)

### THE BAT TAKES OVER

"E Pluribus Unum," murmured The Bat as he read of the latest happenings on the McGill campus, "Thish Srank Foonatra has the Artsmen worried. Itsh about time I got around to clear thish croon-swooner competition out of thish mental vicinity altogether." Thish calls for immediate action!"

With these immortal words, The Bat is about to start out on his relentless career of weeding out unwanted influences. Ambling out of the Roddick Gates straight as a corkscrew, with his trusty bottle of Caribou and a giddy ditty on his lips, The Bat set out for the nearest tavern where he was to meet his old friend and constant companion, The Owl.

❖ ❖ ❖

"Hello Longwhistle," quoth The Bat as he saw his Old sidekick at their regular table. "Throckmorton! Stagger over here and let me know what's happening at our old Alma Mater. Do they still teach English 2? You know, I've always wanted to pass that exam . . ." and he broke off suddenly into a sea of utter despondency. Then he said, "Do be seated, my dear confrere. You have a worried look on your countenance, speak up man, what's the matter?"

"Frankly, Longwhistle, I'm worried. Since I took over your position as King of the Artsmen on the campus, our men are running a poor second to thish new schwoon-crooner—Rank Swoonatra. And furthermore, I believe that I am overcoming the throes of Bacchus". Then, taking a five-minute sip from his trusty bottle, the Bat continued. "What do you think we should do? How can we get rid of this menace?"

"Bat, I'm surprised at you. A man with your intelligence, with your ability, should be able to cope with a situation such as this with the utmost of finesse, and do a good turn to our "friends", the Machinatores."

"What? Those beer-drinking draftdodgers?"

"But you don't understand, my dear friend; listen, a plan is formulating. Lets wash down your problem with a Bacchus delight."

"And now . . . ."

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In the middle of the night, the watchmen of the Engineering Building were sure that they saw a figure walking stealthily towards the radio apparatus. "Aw, he's only a student, anyway, he couldn't do a thing with us around here. If the worse gets worser, we can both tackle him." "Look!" cried the other, "is that our transmitter walking out of the building? Hey you, stop!" . . . . Two minutes later both watchmen were lying prostrate on the floor. The Bat had enticed them with a sip from his trusty bottle, and there they lay. The Bat was in action!

"Don't take it out, you fool," warned the Owl, "we'll do it from the catacombs of the Engineering Building, right under the noses of . . . "

"Polfect, we go on the air tomorrow night!"

The evening was calm, cool and collected. Everyone waited to hear the greatest heart-throb of all time. Three minutes to go . . . two minutes . . . one minute . . . then . . .

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, Strucky Like cigarettes present . . . Rank Foonatra. He will now sing "Sunday, Monday, and Meatless Tuesday."

From everyone's radio, Swoonatra was not heard. However, the shrill voice of the Bat was heard, with an obligato of gurgling. He was singing the most famous of all ballads, the exciting epic, "I'm An Artsman, I'm An Artsman."

The next day, the Bat made his report to his predecessor. "E Pluribus Unum—we gotta stick together; we have managed to strike two birds with one radio—whatta lark!"

"Nice going", quoth the Owl, "I wonder what would have happened if I'd actually passed that English 2?"

# A Felony

by

Constance Margaret Brooks

On returning home after an absence, the Rev. Douglas Gillies made one vital mistake—he laid aside unread his older daily papers, merely glancing at the latest "WORLD."

Thus he was unprepared for the terrific shock which he received on hurrying out to trim some overgrown bushes in his garden.

There, sprawled at full length under these bushes close up against the chicken house, lay a body, completely hidden from any passer-by.

The Rev. Douglas bent down. Was—was the man dead? No! Suddenly, unexpectedly the body raised itself on its elbow and looked directly up at the clergyman, who was nervously trying to adjust his eyeglasses. Caked mud and clay covered the figure. And the face—so haggard that your little finger could lie in the lines drawn from nose to mouth; a hideous, dirty growth of bluish-black beard; eyes sunken and shot red with threads of blood.

"Well!"

"Hell! Be them dogs after me?"

A convict! Escaped from the Penitentiary whose tremendous thirty-foot walls towered like some sinister castle less than a mile away.

Chaotic emotions flooded the Rev. Douglas. He realized that it was his immediate duty to telephone the authorities for in such escapes moments counted heavily. But —

Not only was he an elderly retired cleric, but he belonged to the Prisoners' Welfare Association, although not a very active member. He found it hard to agree with some of the more sentimental members, owing to his firm belief in capital punishment for murderers. In his boyhood days his village had been horrified by a particularly sordid crime, which had left an indelible stain upon his memory.

But now he felt strangely bewildered, rather helpless. What was he to do? He himself had no telephone, but his neighbour across the fields had one.

"How long have you been here?"

"Three days ago I give 'em the slip, guv'ner, when we was out breakin' stones. Bin hidin' in Hell Swamp in a hollow log 'til yistiddy. I left me boots in the water so 'ut the houns couldn' smell 'em. Then I comes here, at night. I figgered as how the guards ud not guess I was thet near. I ain't et nothin' but car'ots n raw aigs—yurn, too. I was thet tempted to put out me hand n wring the neck of yer pigeon—she was thet noisy—but she took to lookin' n lookin' et me, kinder sorry-like fer me—well, I just could'n do it!"

"Dear me! Dear me!"

Never had Mr. Gillies felt so electrified, so exhilarated with

Continued on Page Four




"What's she got that I haven't got?"
"Nothing . . . but she smokes Sweet Caps"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

BOYS!!

THIS IS THE FIFTH ANNUAL

"GREASE WEEK"

". . . GREASE 'EM UP FOR VICTORY"

Wonderful!

Most Canadians prefer Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate for its delicious Flavor and wonderful Food Value.




The Best Chocolate Made

Neilson's

YOU'LL BE SORRY

If you don't get a copy of "Old McGill" 1944!

It's going to be full of interesting pictures and stuff—a really permanent record of this year at McGill.

SIGN UP NOW!

Annual lists are posted on all faculty Notice Boards.

# REDMEN FACE LEAGUE LEADING FLYERS

## Reinforced Redmen Face Flashy Flyers At Forum Tonight

### Improving Brilliant Form Shown by New Stars Gagnon, Allen, Halford

Bewildered Bill Nimijean is one McGill student hard to convince there's a rubber shortage. Twenty-one times in two nightmarish games he's stooped to lift hunks of it from behind him, his back verging on sunburn from the continual ray of the red scoring light.

Two weeks ago his goals-against record read 29, comparing very favorably with any goalskeeper's in the National Defence Hockey League. Successive beating by Navy (10-0) and Army (11-5) have boosted his whiffs to exactly fifty, after nine games. It's a gilt-edged cinch the "Nimi's" not solely to blame.

The team in front of him, a pretty fair aggregation in the early going, has gradually broken loose at the seams, with such powerful "stitches" as Bruce Crutchfield, Bill MacDonald, Bud Farmer, etc., ripped away. Even now they're the fightingest little team in the loop.

"Nimi" deserves all the support McGill can give him when he skates out against the unbeaten R.C.A.F. team at the Forum this evening . . . . there's nothing wrong with the team that a few goals and a little Old McGill spirit from the sidelines can't cure.

After playing each team three times comparisons show that McGill have been scored upon 18 times by both Army and Navy while R.C.A.F., the unbeaten leaders, have only punched home 14 against Nimijean. On the other hand McGill marksmen have found the Army net almost twice as often as they have against R.C.A.F. and Navy, of 35 goals scored by McGill, 17 have been lodged behind Paul Lessard in Army nets, with nine apiece against the other two teams.

The collegians have lost twice to all three opposing clubs, have trimmed Army and Navy once, tied with R.C.A.F. once.

. . . All of which boils down to the fact that they need a win Monday—but badly—to remain in the race for a play-off berth.

George Hale received his first penalty of the year last Monday night by falling on the puck in front of the nets to save a goal. Incidently, McGill had suffered only 36 minutes in the penalty bastille before they met Army last Monday, an average of only 5½ minutes per game. With Costigan, Bird, Hale, Ward and Broderick all drawing minors, the Army game cost them ten minutes.

"Scotty" Grant, moved up the McGill N.D.H.L. team from the Intramural loop, did pretty well taking the place of injured Bud Farmer on the McGill "big" line, scoring a beauty and turning in a good all-round game. Both his mates, Johnny Costigan and George Hale went well, the line accounting for three of the five McGill goals.

## Birdie Club Held Tourney

### Allen and Corey Win Championship

Last Saturday night the Badminton Club held its first mixed tournament of the Second Session. Quite a large number of contestants turned out for the tourney and it was definitely shown that McGill does not lack Birdie enthusiasts. Twelve teams entered the contests.

Contrary to the present manpower shortage problems, more men contestants turned out for the evening fray, but the executive however voiced its pleasure of the situation since a greater total number of people turned out.

Twelve teams entered and were subsequently divided into two pools, the winning and losing teams of each pool playing off to determine the evening's champions and the consolation winners.

Results are as follows:

Champs: M. Allen and C. Corey.

Consolation winners: D. Steacie and J. Leonards.

Also at the end of the evening the Club executive announced that the Men's Singles and Doubles Championships will be held shortly.

At a recent dance an ambitious office seeker was passing out voting slips to everyone in sight. Approaching the belle of the ball, he smiled hopefully, and with amazing lack of vision asked, "Pardon me, but have you got a form?"

—Varsity.

## Coed Capers

*By Dot*

We wish to apologize, girls for the fiasco of last Tuesday, when one of our columns, intended for publication before Christmas appeared in the Daily. We assure you we had nothing to do with this publication of dated coed sport news.

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**And now for our review. The ping pong tournament is over, and the winner has been announced. She is Elaine Fildes, who has been making a name for herself in more than one college sport. Congratulations, Elaine You'll receive your award toward the end of the term.**

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The archery team has been chosen, and the girls are hoping to shoot against Macdonald College during the first week of February. Later on a return match at McGill will be arranged. The coed archers have been practising hard this year, and ought to give Mac's team some fine competition.

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**Enthusiasm in the intersection basketball tournament seems to be petering out, and we have been asked to put in a word to revive the girl cagers' flagging spirits. It's most disconcerting, you know, for one team to arrive ready to play, and have the other one default at the last minute. Section representatives are asked to please let Phyllis Wood know in good time if they are definitely unable to get a team together. And a word to the players — PLEASE arrive as near to 5.00 p.m. as possible. Not only the other players, but also the referees, are kept needlessly waiting till 5.30 p.m. or even later, because some people won't hurry over. Do cooperate, girls.**

**The last tryout for the college basketball team was held last Friday, and the names of those chosen will be published shortly in the Daily. Practices will begin immediately afterwards.**

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The hockey manager has been having trouble arranging a suitable day for practices, and the days and times have not yet been definitely set. If enough girls will turn out, two sections may be formed, each practising on a different day of the week. Watch the Daily for latest announcements.

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**So far there are about five coeds competing in the Laurentian ski races, and holding their own well we hear. The ski manager has announced that there will be no intersection tournament this year, as the coed skiers compete in the zone races every second weekend, and do not wish to go "up north" for intersection competition as well.**

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The swimming team has been picked, but it seems that neither Mac nor the women's forces can make the Y pool at the hour McGill uses it. The final outcome of the mix-up may be a big blowout at Community Hall, with everyone competing at once. However, nothing has been definitely decided as yet.

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**The badminton girls' doubles tournament begins tomorrow, and today is the deadline for signing up on the R.V.C. notice board. Games may be played on Tuesday in R.V.C., or Saturday in the Currie gym. Cups will be awarded to the winners.**

❖ ❖ ❖

Sadie Hawkins is packing her bag in Dogpatch, girls, preparing for a short visit to McGill. No doubt she will receive an uproarious welcome, and will make her debut as usual at the annual Coed Coast. The date has not been definitely set, but will be announced any day now, so start looking over your prospects, girls. 'Taint far off, and there ain't much time.

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**And while we're on social events DON'T FORGET FEBRUARY 4th Athletic events, dancing, and a real good time all for 75c—let's all cooperate to make it a swell evening, just full of college spirit, and fun. Tickets may be purchased from your section athletic representative.**

## *Great Grapplers Prepare for Match at Athletics Festival*

Norm Halford announced last night that he finally succeded in signing Carlos Cortez to meet Dr. Joe Sabbeth in the feature wrestling attraction at the Atheletic Carnival of Feb 4th.

Carlos, who retired from ring war fare two years ago to pursue the less strenuous sport of weightlifting, was reluctant to return to the squared circle. When he learned that his opponent was to be Sabbath he quickly accepted as there is no love between these two boys.

Sabbath and Cortez have been enemies ever since they clashed in the Gymnasium last year. Several times since they have nearly come to blows. This augurs well, for the spectators for the match should be a wild and wooly affair. Sabbath is the roughhouse type of a grappler he is not averse to using methods not strickly according to Hoyle to win his matches. In other words he is the type of guy who would pull the wool over the referees eyes and then rub something in his opponents eyes. He won his last three matches by rendering his opponents unconcious with a new hold — the Japenese neck lock; — this is merely a variation of the strangle hold that is taught to the Commandos. Carlos claims that the hold is illegal and should be banned in future while Sabbath maintains that if it is good enough for the commandos it is good enough for him.

On the other extreme Cortez is one of the leading exponents of scientific wrestling. He depends on speed and science to overpower his opponents. He has often given over 100 lbs. to his opponents and still won. He is the perfect gentleman both in and out of the ring, and has repeatedly turned down offers to turn professional. Carlos is the most logical man to break Sabbath's long string of victories.

## Outing Club Plans Winter Carnival

### Event to Be Held At Park Slide

Have you ever experienced the thrill felt by a pilot as he puts his machine into a steep dive; have you ever experienced the sensation created by a roller-coaster as it plunges down that last long dip; have you ever enjoyed the pleasure of holding a beautiful young creature in your arms with no objections on her part; and you ladies, have you ever experienced the feeling of being glad that strong, manly arms were around you, protecting you, holding you firmly and securely. If you haven't, here is the opportunity to experience all these things at once.

On Friday, Jan. 28th, between the hours of 8 and ? in the evening, the McGill Outing Club will hold its annual Toboggan party on the Park Slide on top of Mount Royal. This yearly affair is one of the highlights of McGill's Winter Season.

As well as th tobogganing, there are other out-of-door sports which may be enjoyed by those who do not wish to take a few turns on the toboggans, or who are too faint hearted to do so. For these people, there will be skiing and skating.

After the sliding, skiing or skating, according to the case, there will be dancing in the Club House. The music will be provided by some of the best bands in the country.

The M.O.C. is extremely anxious to have a good turn out. Tickets may be procured at the Union Tuck Shop or from Bill Gentleman for the extremely small sum of 50 cents a piece. Do not miss this opportunity to participate in some really enjoyable, healthy out-of-door sports. A good time is guaranteed for all.

Take for instance a headline on a story in the Western Gazette back there a while: HAMILTON GENERAL USED FOR SURGERY.

Gee—at least they could have used a Private. . . .

—Varsity.

## Toronto C.O.T.C. Ruling Affects Only Few

Toronto, Jan. 24—(C.U.P.)—Few C.O.T.C. cadets have appled to Contingent Headquarters for permission to train one hour per week under the new regulation issued last month by the Board of Governors of the University. This regulation which applies to Third and Fourth Year men in the Science courses who have completed two years of C.O.T.C. training and have attended two summer camps, reduces the training of those qualified to one hour per week during the spring term.

The number of men who have applied and the number eligible are not available since the status of Science students may be changed by the personnel board that is to visit the University next month. This board, composed of representatives of the Navy, Army, Air Force, and the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, will interview all Science students. Specially suited men may be selected to attend a summerlong course at a Corps Training Centre. Some of the students who have applied for reduction in training time, have decided not to take advantage of the regulation because they assume this will lessen their chances of being accepted for a summer course.

Since most Science men obtain leave from summer camp to work in essential industry, there are few men in the University to whom this regulation applies. A large number of Third and Fourth Year men have transferred to the U.N.T.D. and U.A.T.C., and the regulation does not apply to those branches of the service.

Because the situation is still indefinite, few men have applied for reduction in training time, and the special one-hour-per-week classes have not yet been organized. Final arrangements will depend upon the results of the interviews with the personnel board.

### READ AT YOUR OWN RISK

One of the contestants at a wrestling match was on his back, writhing and groaning in the helpless grip of a toe hold. He was so completely powerless that all he could do was to shriek and groan. A young lady in a ringside seat was beginning to be affected by the agonizing cries which had been going on for some minutes. She turned pale as a sheet and began to grow faint.

The hardened wrestler who was winning the match happened to notice her as he casually glanced into the audience, and, applying the toe hold with all his might, he turned to his opponent and said: "Cutcha crying, buddy—theres a dame out front who can't take it."

—Carnegie Tartar.

## Flyers Tied With Com'dos In Intramural

### Games Friday At McTavish Rained Out

The Flyers and Commandos remained deadlocked in first place in the Intramural Hockey League over the week end. The scheduled games on Friday at McTavish rink were rained out due to the rough weather with the result that the Commandos were unable to step out in front of the Flyers. Today's game however will see a definite change in the league standing with these two evenly matched squads battling for first place.

The Commandos will be minus their two stars today but refuse to acknowledge defeat in view of these difficulties. Scotty Grant and Norm Halford who have been going like blazes in recent games have been moved up to the Senior team and if they continue in the Big League as well as in the Intramural Lorne White should have no worries.

Tuesday's game will see the up and coming Army team against the Navy with red-hot Bill Nimijean in nets. The winless Army squad seems about ready for an upset and the Macken brothers with Margolis and Hunt up front seem to be the boys who can lead their team in their first win. The Sailors are not doing too badly themselves and showed excellent form against the Commandos last week.

The Commandos have digged out another name player in their search for replacements for Halford and Grant and have brought out Johnny Dixon of the football team. With this acquisition and the return of George Springer and John Ballon, the Commandos should prove to be as tough to beat as before. This afternoon's game at McTavish rink will tell the story.

**Team Standing**

| | G. | W. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flyers | 4 | 3 | 1 | 36 | 17 | 6 |
| Commandos | 4 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 12 | 6 |
| Navy | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 15 | 4 |
| Army | 4 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 38 | 0 |

**Scoring Leaders**

| | G. | A. | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| D. Weekes, Flyers | 12 | 1 | 13 |
| N. Halford, Commandos | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| A. Knight, Flyers | 6 | 5 | 11 |
| J. Ballon, Commandos | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| J. Wright, Flyers | 6 | 3 | 9 |
| R. Liddy, Flyers | 5 | 7 | 7 |
| R. Ward, Navy | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| B. Hunt, Army | 2 | 3 | 5 |

A young man, who was not horsy in any sense of the word, was visiting in Virginia where he had never been before. He was seated between two women, one of whom talked of nothing but jumping. At last one of them caught herself up and apologized.

"You must think us terrible," she said. "The fact is we simply love horses down here."

"Yes," said the other woman on the other side of him. "we have been rude to you. Tell us, are you interested in any sport? What do you do?"

"I shoot,'/'said the young man.

"Ah,' 'said she, "and what do you shoot?"

"Horses," said the young man.

—Carnegie Fantan.

### MAN.

Man is just a worm in the dust. He comes along, wriggles around awhile and finally some chicken gets him! —M.I.T. Voo Doo.


HOCKEY
at the
FORUM
National Defence Hockey League
Monday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.
1st Game:
McGill vs. R.C.A.F.
2nd Game:
Army vs. Navy

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, free.

Men at Gym office daily and Union on Mondays, 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.


## SPORTS SUMMARY

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY**

At the Forum, 12.30 p.m.
Flyers vs. Commandos.

**INTERFACULTY SPORTS**

**Hockey**

(At McTavish Rink)

5.00 p.m. Science I (a) vs. Science I (b).

6.00 p.m. Science 1 (c) vs. Engineering 111.

**Basketball**

(At Gymnasium)

5.15 p.m. Science II vs. Science III-IV. Ref. D. Balfour.

5.15 p.m. Engineering I vs. Commerce. Ref. M. Shacter.

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY**

At the Forum, 12.30 p.m.
Navy vs. Army.

**INTERFACULTY SPORTS**

**HOCKEY**

(At McTavish Rink)

5.00 p.m. Commerce vs. Engineering I.

6.00 p.m. Engineering II vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F.

**Basketball**

(At the Gymnasium)

5.15 p.m. Graduates vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F. Ref. Rosentzvieg.

5.15 p.m. Engineering II vs. Law. Ref. Proctor.

5.15 p.m. Engineering III vs. Engineering IV.

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

| | G. | W. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flyers | 4 | 3 | 1 | 36 | 17 | 6 |
| Commandos | 4 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 12 | 6 |
| Navy | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 15 | 4 |
| Army | 4 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 38 | 0 |

**Scoring Leaders**

| | G. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| D. Weekes, Flyers | 12 | 1 | 13 |
| N. Halford, Commandos | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| A. Knight, Flyers | 8 | 5 | 11 |
| J. Ballon, Commandos | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| J. Wright, Flyers | 6 | 3 | 9 |
| R. Liddy, Flyers | 5 | 7 | 7 |
| R. Ward, Navy | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| B. Hunt, Army | 2 | 3 | 5 |

**INTERFACULTY HOCKEY STANDINGS**

| Section I: | G. | W. | L. | F. | A. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Engineering I. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 4 |
| Commerce | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| Science I (b) | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Science I (a) | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 17 | 0 |
| **Section II:** | | | | | | |
| R.C.A.F. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Engineering II | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Engineering III. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Science I (c) | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| **Section III:** | | | | | | |
| Law | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Grads | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| MacDonald | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Engineers IV | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

## Senior Cagers Prepare for Game Tuesday

### Intermediates in Winning Streak

Tuesday night at the Gym the Red cage squad will again wage war with their fellow collegians from Sir George Williams. The Redmen coached by C. Van Wagner have good reason for their increased tempo in recent practices for the boys from McGill are in a slump.

The recent losses however were not die to faulty teamwork or any such easily remedied cause, the other teams with often imported help have been just too powerful. The Georgians seem to be the hottest team in the league right now irrespective of the still supreme Oilers.

The Redmen seem to lack nothing but the ability to hold on to their leads and with a little luck in the remaining games could pull out of their downard dive and regain their proper standing near the top.

The Intermediates keep on rolling along winning games as they go taking the glory away from the Seniors. Sparked by long Ted Procter these boys seem title-bound, and impress all the few spectators with their drive and sweet passing attacks. These hoopsters meet the Southwestern Y aggregation on Tuesday night and hope to continue their winning ways.

### Interfaculty Hockey

Revision of the schedule has been found necessary on account of men playing on teams of two sports. Managers are requested to take note.

Monday, January 24th, 5.00 p.m. — Science 1 (a) vs. Science 1 (b); 6.00 p.m. — Science 1 (c) vs. Eng. 111.

Tuesday, January 25th, 5.00 p.m. — Commerce vs. Eng. 1.

Wednesday, January 26th, 5.00 p.m. — Eng. 11 vs. R.C.A.F. No. 9.

Friday, January 28th, 5.00 p.m. — Eng. IV vs. Grad. Students.

Saturday, February 5th, 4.00 p.m. — Grads vs. Macdonald at Mac.

### CAPITAL CRACKS

"A politician calls Washington bureaucracy a 'Frankenstein monster.' The word he probably meant to use was 'Franklinstein.'"

—Christian Science Monitor.

One leg of a domestic triangle is usually a curved leg. —Judge.

Wives of all great men remind us
That a great man should not wed;
Or should wait to win his glory
Til his wife is good and dead.

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## R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

| | TIME | PLACE |
|---|---|---|
| BADMINTON | Tues., 8-10 p.m. | R.V.C. Upper Gym. |
| SQUASH | Daily, 2-4 p.m. | Sir Arthur Currie Gym. |
| MODERN DANCE Sen. | Tues., 3-5 p.m. | R.V.C. Upper Gym. |
| MODERN DANCE Jun. | Wed., 4-5 p.m. | R.V.C. Upper Gym. |
| SWIMMING | Thurs., 5-6 p.m. | Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester) |
| ARCHERY | Thurs., 4-6 p.m. | R.V.C. Lower Gym. |
| FENCING | Tues., 5-6.30 p.m. | R.V.C. Lower Gym. |
| | Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m. | R.V.C. Lower Gym. |
| | Sat., 2.30-4 p.m. | Sir Arthur Currie Gym. |
| BASKETBALL | Tues., 5-6 p.m. | Montreal High Gym. |
| | Fri., 5-6 p.m. | R.V.C. Upper Gym. |

## Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

pretty mask enables her to reveal her true character and there is a consequent love affair. This is somewhat unnatural but nevertheless pleasing in that it rebuids faith in a thoroughly disillusioned young girl.

The second story is that of a man driven to commit murder, not by motive, but by prophecy of a palmist that he will kill a man. Edward G. Robinson does an excellent characterization of a being whose confused state of mind leads him to acts of homicide, while Thomas Mitchell, C. Aubrey Smith, and Dame May Whittey supply the human touch to the sequence. A tense atmosphere prevails, and the development of the plot is at all times captivating and well directed.

In the third, Charles Boyer, who is co-producer, portrays an aerialist who does not know whether or not to believe the premonitions of his dreams. Barbara Stanwyck, the lady of his dreams, provides the love interest which runs parallel to the suspense element throughout.

The direction, by Julien Duvivier, is excellent, all the dialogue, music, and lighting concentrating on emphasizing the single thought. Thus the whole film is fast-moving and stimulating to the imagination at all times.

—F.D.

## A Felony

Continued from Page Two

excitement. What an adventure

"You are very hungry, then?"

"Starvin'! I was skeered t'go into yer house er shed fer fear uv me tracks. I heard the siren screamin' n screamin' n it made me flesh crawl! N guards shoutin'—n shots fired—n cars runnin' about. They sarched the swamp, but they did'n git me. I was in the worst part—all water, n mud, n cat tails. I got to thinkin' of this place. I might find some cloes here. I'd lay low fer a bit, then beat it out some dark night on the trains. I be a rod expert. Like ez not, they'll sarch fer me by the river."

He paused for breath. Excitement ebbed from him. When he spoke in a lowered tone, his face had become expressionless.

"You given' me up—guv'ner?"

"No-o. I do not think so. What were you put in for?"

"Fer theft."

"Have you been there long?"

"Three years, four months 'n ten days. God But is do seem a lifetime! Them bloody walls gits higher 'n' higher. The Prizners' Welfare, or some fool sassiety, give us a readin' room, chock full uv farm papers! There shud be a law to pertect us agin sich damn croolty. I took to thinkin' uv me old chicken farm, 'til I thought I'd go nuts. Y'see, I got two grand hid up there. I cud beat it out west, change me name 'n' make good. I'd go straight, too, mister."

Deep sympathy was now claiming the Rev. Douglas. Yet he realized fully that it was a felony to aid an escaping convict. He himself could be arrested for it. He wondered what the word "grand" meant.

"Yes—I know how you feel about chickens, because I keep a few myself. You could pay back your theft, if you had a place of your own.—I am going to help you—to escape!"

"The Hell you are!"

"I will bring you some food. Stay here until dark. Then go into the out shed. I will give you a cap, an old suit, a razor and what money I can spare."

"God! But yer white, guv'ner! If them blasted dogs gits me (which they won't) I'll not squeal on yer. No, sir! Y'never seen me, 'n' I stole yer cloes. See?"

Never in all his uneventful life had Mr. Gillies felt more completely happy than when in the dim shed he helped the convict into one of his old garden suits. It hung loosely, but when shaved—except his upper lip—the man looked respectable. They solemnly shook hands, the clergyman wishing his strange guest good luck before the dark, foggy night enveloped him.

Then the Rev. Douglas surreptitiously dug a deep hole partially under his hen house and carefully buried the convict's clothes. Into the fresh earth he transplanted some bushes.

The next afternoon, a guard with a loaded rifle entered the garden.

"Sorry, sir! We took the liberty of searchin' this place inside out some days ago when a pris'ner escaped. Have you seen anythin' of such a man, sir?"

"No!"

The reply was firm, unhesitating—the first lie the Rev. Gillies had ever told.

"You lied like a gentleman, but unlike a cleric," he thought.

"I suppose you saw his picture in the papers, sir?"

"No. I have been away and I neglected reading my old papers.—But have you searched down the river, yet?"

For miles this river was bordered by trees and dense bushes.

"Yes, sir, but we're on our way there now, again. . . . His name was Sid Johnson—one of the most dangerous men we ever had. Nearly bumped off a guard two years ago. How he escaped the rope in the first place I never could understand. It was a hideous murder!"

"Murder?"

"Strangled his old mother with a piece of clothes line. Stole all her savings. Got a lifer, he did! But hangin's too good for him, I says! It's a good thing he didn't come here, sir, or he'd have murdered you for your clothes. . . . Well—here's hopin' we soon catch him. And we'll give him one big Hell—excuse me, sir—when we do! Good day, sir—and thank you."

In a numbed silence, the Rev. Douglas Gillies watched the guard going down toward the river.

## Reconstruction and Religion Discussed

Continued from Page One

noon was given over to a talk on Christian Reconstruction in Europe, delivered by the Reverend G. Cragg. Among the postwar problems, he stated, are those of the education of the German youth, and the construction of a political body and of a framework, within which reconstruction can take place.

## Labour Club Meets Wednesday

Continued from Page One

important issues facing Canadians today, after which there will be a general discussion and a more thorough analysis of this program.

The study group which, according to one member of the club's Educational Committee, "is the only campus activity offering McGill students an opportunity of making themselves thoroughly familiar with the various parties bidding for power in this country," is open to all students. All those attending are urged by the executive to acquaint themselves with the Labor Progressive Party's literature and program in order to insure a fruitful and informative discussion.

## My Column

Continued from Page One

wind broke from his stomach in a great gust with a noise like the roaring thunder. All the guests turned to their neighbours and talked aloud and made as thought they had not heard. But shame flamed forth in Hasan's heart, and he stalked from the room, mounted his horse, and, riding to the quays, embarked for India.

Years passed, and Abu Hasan was seized with a longing for home which he could not suppress. He returned, but, fearing that he might be remembered, he entered the city secretly and made his way inconspicuously to the quarter which he formerly knew. As he passed a house he heard the following conversation:

Mother, on what day was I born, that I may have my horoscope drawn?

Daughter, thou wast born on the day that Abu Hasan brake wind.

Abu Hasan returned to India, saying, "I am become a bounding stone in history, even as Mohammed."

## Sven J. Oftedal Addresses Cosmo Wednesday Night

Continued from Page One

to the speaker having been taken ill suddenly. Now that he has fully recovered he is coming to the campus to speak to the students with whom he has already had considerable contact through the medium of his press releases to the Daily, concerning the Nazi persecution of Norwegian students.

Before the war, Mr. Oftedal was the editor of the Norwegian newspaper Stavanger Aftenblad, and he himself was in Stavanger at the time of the invasion of Norway. From there he escaped to Sweden, thence he flew to London where he was assigned to his present post.

Following the speech there will be a short business meeting to consider the state of the club and the coming Masquerade Ball. There will be no admission charge to this meeting.

## Negative Wins on Discussions On Utilities

Continued from Page One

The affirmative side stated that public utilities are for the use of the people and should be owned by the people, not by a small group of capitalists working for their own profit. "A handful of powerful companies control over half the power supply of Canada who have neglected rural electrification, and the government would make power cheaper and easier to get."

The judges were Professor Wallace, Mr. Bob Killam, Jaff Slader and Mr. Slader speaking for the judges said that the decision of the judges was a very close one.

We overheard this particular conversation on the street car where one DOES hear interesting things. An eager Artsman was explaining the strange customs of his faculty to a wondering Engineer.

"Yes," he said, "and up at Trinity they wear gowns all the time, I guess it's to keep their pants from getting shiny."

—Varsity.

## R.V.C. Freshies Hold Debate

### Winners Oppose U.S.-Canada Post-War Union

At the R.C.V. Freshman debate, held on Friday, on the subject "Resolved that Canada should join the United States policitally in the post-war period", the negative won. The winning contestants were Hinda Ordower and Freda Lax.

The arguments of the negative were that Canada would not benefit economically, and that a closer co-operation without any actual agreement would do just as well. They stated that there is no reason for giving up our individual character, because of common problems, such as invasion or unemployment.

The affirmative stressed the fact that a common culture and common problems united Canada and the United States. They also emphasised the economic bonds.

The judges, Winston Mahabir and Harry Krashinsky, decided that Heddie Brown was the best speaker of the afternoon. Freda Deckelbaum was elected Freshman representative to the executive of the R.V.C. debating Club.

## Queen's Plans Million-dollar Student Union

Continued from Page One

pletion, and much of the money must still be raised. Other items on the building program include the construction of an extension to Ban Righ Hall, and an administration building to house the central offices of the University.

That the Union project stands first on the University's post-war building program was indicated on Saturday afternoon by Principal Robert C. Wallace at a special meeting held in the Douglas Library. The meeting was called by Dr. Wallace to survey the general situation and to get expressions from those concerned on various questions connected with the proposal. Among those in attendance were Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill, Deans R. O. Earl and D. S. Ellis, some members of the Building Committee, the Board of Trustees, the Ban Righ Council, and the Union House Council. The students were represented by the Faculty Presidents and the President of the Alma Mater Society.

The Principal emphasized that all plans must be considered further by the Building Committee and by the Board of Trustees who must find the money, but that it was desired at this time to acquaint everyone concerned with the general plans, and to discuss various points of doubt.

**UNION IS CARDINAL CONCERN**

If at all possible, the Union and Residence will be built at the same time and incorporated into one general unit, probably with the Union facilities at the nucleus and the Residence either on floors above or in projecting wings from either side, or both. If, by reason of finances, it should be impossible to build the entire structure immediately, it is probable that the Union would be built in such a way that residential quarters could be added to it when feasible. However, it is definitely agreed that the first concern should be with a Union Building.

The question arose as to whether the Union should be strictly for men, or whether facilities for both men and women should be included. There was a general agreement, in which the student representatives entirely concurred, that it should provide common-room facilities for both sexes, and at least a small diningroom or cafeteria which would be available to both. However, the general feeling was that both men and women would prefer to have their regular meals separately and not in a common hall. There was unanimous concern about the provision of a banquet hall for mixed groups, and of adequate facilities for the various campus organizations. C.O.T.C. headquarters would also probably be housed there.

**Site Undecided**

No agreement was finally reached as to the most propitious site for this new addition to the University. The Principal pointed out that there is space available in several places, the two outstanding of which are the Lower Campus and Leonard Field. However, there are some objections to both of these on various grounds. The administration would be reluctant to place such a large building on the Lower Campus because it would spoil the present view of the buildings from the front. Leonard Field's primary disadvantage is that it is not central to the other campus units. Various other locations were tentatively discussed without any final decision being reached.

The Ban Righ and administration building projects will definitely go forward very soon after the war ends. However, there is not the same problem here as in the case of the Union—the money is already on hand for both of these.

## Here's Info on Athletics Festival

It is a well-known fact that new ventures are nearly always greeted with extreme caution by everyone in general, but the producers of McGill's Athletic Festival which is being held in the Gym on February 4, feel that their newest project will be one of the most successful events of the college year. So far news of this has been somewhat overshadowed by the Red Cross Concert and rumours of the Plumbers Ball, but tickets have been on sale for several days and the word is gradually getting around that this is to be no small routine party.

It is some time since Blake Sewell made an appearance on the campus, and since his last performance here he has made quite a name for himself through his Saturday night stands at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. There is no doubt that he has improved immensely in the past year or two, and in securing him for the Athletics Festival the committee is making sure of an enjoyable evening of dancing for everyone. Not content with an ordinary dance, plans also include some of the better musical talent on the campus, including Shirley Culley and the mysterious Rockettes. Shirley needs little introduction to McGill students as a result of her work in last year's Red Cross Concert and will appear in this year's edition later this week. Attempts are also being made to acquire some of the other performers in the Concert, which is really a collection of some of the most talented students on the campus, while the Rockettes are preparing a routine which they promise will be original and certainly unexpected.

There seems to be some confusion among the students as to how the program is going to be conducted. The visiting basketball team from Middlebury College in Vermont will take on the Senior Redmen on the main floor in the Gymnasium, while at the same time in the east end of the Gym the cream of McGill's boxers and wrestlers will do their stuff. Both the ring warfare and the basketball game should end about the same time, when the ring will be dismantled and Blake Sewell's orchestra will take over. The tickets are in the form of lapel cards to be worn for purposes of identification, along the lines of the Freshman Reception dances where everyone goes stag and finds a partner at the dance. Tickets are now being sold through R.V.C., the faculty executives, the Athletics Office, and the fraternities at 75 cents per person.

"A lad of my acquaintance," a Philadelphian observed, "does not place languages, mathematics, and history very high in his scale of important things. One day I said to him

"I am delighted to hear of your success on the baseball team, Joe, but you must remember that there are other things in life besides baseball."

"Yes, I know," replied the boy solemnly, 'but, hang it all, I'm afraid I'm too light for football or rowing."

Definitions through courtesy of research bureau . . . athletes—those who work their weigh through college

athletic girls — girls not bustle-bound

baseball — game many enjoy more than football because they don't need a college education to get tickets.

football—game in which some players take home the goal posts and some take home a good share of the gate

golf—game where most of us stand too close to the ball — after we have hit it.

ping-pong ball — a thing that does its best to stay out of such a silly game

race course — a class where they study eugenics.

race horses — animals that feel the cold acutely even though many peoples shirts are on them

swimming pool—a crowd of people with water in it

sword—it may not be so mighty as the pen, but it doesn't splash ink on your shirt

As Tom Paine said, "These are the times that try men's souls." So with many fond memories we take leave of the magical year of '38 hoping never to return. Research will now begin on the year '37.

THE CARNEGIE TARTAN

## Women's Club Offers Award For Best Story

### One Hundred Dollars Will Be Divided Among Winners

A prize of one hundred dollars given in its entirety or divided among two or three contestants will be awarded this year for the best short story or stories submitted to the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, it was recently announced in a letter received by The Daily.

The contest in open to both non-professional and professional writers throughout the dominion and must develope some aspect of present-day Canadian life or thought. Additional rules are that the manuscript must be approximately 2500 words in length. Stories which have already been produced or published will not be accepted and contestants who have previously received the Club prize shall not be eligible.

Three typewritten copies shall be required and each must be signed with the writers pseudonym. The name and address of the writer shall be enclosed in separate sealed envelopes on the outside of which shall appear the writers pseudonum. A further rule is that the appearance of the writer's name or other identification marks on the manuscript will disqualify it.

Manuscript shold be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor Street East. Stories must be submitted by February 16.

If the judges feel that no entry merits a prize awards will not be given.

Mothers are getting just too modern, we maintain; for instance the other day a co-ed about campus went home with a new lipstick and asked her mother how she liked it. To which her canny mother replied:

"It's rather red, isn't it, but good enough to get on people's shirts!!!"

—Varsity.

## GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

All students interested in applying for graduate scholarships at other universities should consult Mrs. Wyatt in the Registrar's Office.

We have information concerning scholarships worth as much as $3,000. Applications for many of them must be made immediately. Why throw away what may be a wonderful opportunity?

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## C.O.T.C.

### Training Parades

MONDAY, 24 JAN. 1944—
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 1 and 2 Pl. At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 3 Pl. At Barre St. Garage
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 4 Pl. (BFA) At Armoury

TUESDAY, 25 JAN. 1944—
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 9 and 10 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 5 and 6 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 7 and 8 Pl. At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. 15 and 16 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. 17 and 18 Pl. (BFA) At Armoury

WEDNESDAY, 26 JAN. 1944—
1300 hrs.—No. 7 Coy. 24, 25 and 26 Pl. Macdonald College
1600 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. 19, 20 and 21 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury

THURSDAY, 27 JAN. 1944—
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 9 and 10 Pl. At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 5 and 6 Pl. At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 7 and 8 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. 15 and 16 (BFA) At Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. 17 and 18 Pl. At Armoury
1900 hrs.—Band and Spec. Platoons

FRIDAY, 28 JAN. 1944—
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 1 and 2 Pl. (P.T.) At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 3 Pl. At Barre St. Garage
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. 4 Pl. (BFA) At Armoury

SATURDAY, 29 JAN. 1944—
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 9 and 10 Pl. At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 5 and 6 Pl. At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. 7 and 8 Pl. At Armoury
1700 hrs.—Defaulters Parade

**PARADES—ADMINISTRATIVE**

THURSDAY, 27 JAN. 1944—
2000 hrs.—B and C Syllabus for Officers — At Armoury
Methods of Coaching for Officers
Administration for H.Q.S.

## U. N. T. D.

**WEEKLY ORDERS 12TH WEEK 23RD JAN.-29TH JAN. 1944.**

1. Class Leaders: "A" Division—Keenan
"B" Division—Black
Class P.O.'s: "A" Division—Borts
"B" Division—Carter
Next for Duty: "A" Division—Worden
Booth
"B" Division—Farrell
French

2. Monday, 24 January 1944:
1900-2200 Gymnasium, McGill
1st Field of Training
2nd Types of Ships
3rd Types of Ships

Wednesday, 26 January 1944:
1900-2200 H.M.C.S. Donnacona, 1475 Drummond Street
4th Rifle Drill
5th Seamanship
6th Signals


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